THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MELITARY

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE PIEDMONT AND
ARLINGTON LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY
will be held at its office, corner Main and Ninth
streets, on the 18th instant at 5 o'clock P.M.

By 5-12\$18

President.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICHMOND FIRE ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA WILL be held their office on THURSDAY, 26th April, 1877 5 o'block P. M. R. T. BROOKE, ap 11-td Sceretary. RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION.

The first annual meeting of the RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION will take place at Association Hall SATURDAY the 28th of April at 8 Celeck P. M. ap 13 15,17,18 \$19-5t Secretary. MILITARY NOTICES. TTENTION, ATTUCK GUARDS .- # A Assemble TO-NIGHT (Wednesday) in front of the armory, on Broad street, for drill.

By order of Captain JOSIAH CRUMP. WILLIAM H. SIMS. ap 18-11\* AMUSEMENTS.

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GARRET F. WATSON.

To volve around the north star without setting. I saw all three comets last night. The two in the morning appear to be chasing each other towards the pole; but mine is the swiftest, and I hope will win."

C. F. Burnett & Co., Henderson, N. C., James Blair, Richmond, Va.; James Blair, Richmond, Va.; Miss Sue Melton, Richmond, Va.; Miss Sue Melton, Richmond, Va.; Marcellus Taylor, Ballsville, week ending 14th, 1.16 inches.

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RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. APRIL 18, 1877.

Richmond Dispatch.

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IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU- Great care has been exercised in the selec-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

dle States, threatening weather and rain, so far, is a good one, and in a few years with northeast to southeast winds, slight changes in temperature, and a temporary for pic-nic parties and for persons who rise in barometer.

cloudiness followed by local rains, continued warm southeast to southwest winds. and stationary or slowly falling barometer. Ohio Valley, threatening weather and rain, southeast to southwest winds, stationary or | willow, ash, poplar, magnolia, flowering slowly falling barometer, and a slight rise in temperature.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was partly cloudy or clear, mild, and pleasant. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 54; 9 A. M., 65; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 77; 6 P. M., 72; midnight, 68.

Science on "Blue Glass." We are asked why we do not discourse of Pleasonton and "blue glass." Why should we? Is it not abundantly considered by the press already? "But, really, what do you think of Pleasonton and the blue-glass cure?" is now the obtrusive question. Well, we think that the man is a pestilent ignoramus, and his book the ghastliest rubbish that has been printed in a hundred years. He may be entirely bonest, but that is no reason why we should give attention to his egregious folly. Pleasonton, important function: he gauges for us the depth and density of American stupidity. De Morgan says, somewhere, that certain men appear occasionally to play the part of "foolometers" in the community-that is, to measure the number and quality of us with an accuracy that leaves nothing to be desired. Our showing in this respect is on a very handsome scale, fully commensurate with the length of the Mississippi, the sweep of the prairies, the glory of the Centennial Exhibition, the grandeur of the national debt, and the splendid proportions of our system of education. He is a public benefactor, in that he has given us an-other "big thing." The interesting point just now about "blue glass" is psychological. It is an exponent of popu- sent considered well invested. a register of common-school work, and to be worked out. If the Intercollegiate Literary Association will offer an additional lovelier than ever. prize for the best essay on the connection ular Science Monthly for May.

AN ASTRONOMICAL REVELATION .- The London News says: Strange news has recently been received from an Australian observatory. It might be described as revolutionizing our ideas respecting the largest of the planets were it not that the careful study of certain much older observations had already led the more advanced students of astronomy to adopt the theory which has now been demonstrated by direct observations. During the last eight or nine years the belief No entrance-fee will be charged, but a collection will be made at the close of the lecture.

Doors open at 7:30. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock. ap 14-3t

ring the last eight of nine years the belief has been gaining ground that the giant planets Jupiter and Saturn are in a state of intense heat, and enwrapped in atmost attend to until very recently, when they fornew theory, we never see the actual body natorial instructions the check was returned of either Jupiter or Saturn, but only the to them, with the explanation that in the outermost surfaces of their outer layers of cloud, the real surface lying not a few miles or a few hundred miles, but several thou- be issued. sand miles below the cloud-surface measured by astronomers. It has been shown whereas not one in ten can be explained by the older theory. Fortunately, in the case of Jupiter we have evidence which every one can understand; for at the Adelaide Cooke has been erected, and where a singular purity of air greatly assists astronomical observation, two practiced observers, on two different occasions-both observing on each occasion-saw the nearest of Jupiter's satellites through the outer layer of the planet's cloud-laden atmosphere, which must therefore of necessity be at least 2,000 miles in depth.

> A BALTIMORE SENSATIONAL ADVERTISER after all. WHO SENDS "SAMPLES" FOR FIVE DOLLARS. Baltimore, April 16 .- J. W. Murphy alias Samuel Mackey has been arrested and held for hearing by United States Commissioner Rogers, charged with swindling by sending circulars through the mails to various sections, particularly western States. His plan was to write letters proposing to sell smuggled cigars at a tempting price, and on re-ceipt of five dollars to forward samples. Replies to his letters were to be sent to his address, post-office Box 39, Baltimore. A large number of persons forwarded the five

dollars for samples. The police authorities suspect from letters found in his possession that he also proposed to furnish his correspondents with counterfeit greenbacks. A large number of letters of this character were in his possession; as also letters addressed to Mackey, Lane & Co., 808 Walnut street, Philadelphia.-Telegram to the National Republi-

Franco-American Society held a meeting Sunday afternoon. The managers had hoped that others than members would be present, but they were disappointed. The object of the Society is to obtain money or credit upon which a colony can be planted in Virginia, and money enough raised to keep the colonists in bread until the first granted on account of epileptic fits, to which granted on account of epileptic fits, to which grant dietator; E. McGen crops are harvested. Several communicathe prisoner is subject. tions were read from land companies offering lands very cheap. The French Benevolent Society has been asked to assist in the enterprise, but no response has yet been received. Mayor Ely has declined, on behalf of the city, to assist the colony. It is antee bread enough for six months for explosions of steam-boilers are almost imabout fifty families. Another meeting will possible. be held next Sunday .- New York Tribune.

cular has been issued from the headquarters | city, had his arm badly lacerated on yesterof the Air-Line Railroad Company, at At- day by having it caught in the cogs of the lanta, Georgia, announcing that the road is wheel of a piece of machinery he was tendbenceforth to be known as the Atlanta and ing. Charlotte Air-Line railroad, instead of the It further announces that H. W. Sibley, of near the circus-tents took place last night pump-house. New York is president of the new company, and that Colonel J. G. Foreacre, of Atlanta, Taliaferro (colored). Brady was struck with is general manager.

A New Comet,—Professor Lewis Swift, of Rochester, N. Y., writing under date of April 12th, says: "The new comet, the twenty-nine; of whom fourteen were third of this year, discovered by me last eve- under ten years of age, and two were bening near Cassiopeia's face, appeared much tween eighty and ninety-seventeen were brighter this morning. It appears to revolve around the north star without setting. white and twelve colored. Consumption RICHMOND POST-OFFICE APRIL 17, 1877.—C. F. Burnett & Co., Henderson, N. C.:

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE TWO RESERVOIRS-POPULAR PLACES OF RESORT-IMPROVEMENTS .- Seventeen hundred shade-trees have been set out on the new reservoir-grounds, and in the course of a week several hundred pieces of shrubbery and evergreens will be added. tion of the varieties, and Mr. Hunt, the manager of the premises, has seen that the preparations were carefully made—the holes properly dug, that they were filled with rich soil, and that the trees are protected INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Mid- from the wind by strong stakes. The job, the grounds will become a popular resort wish for a few hours to escape the heat of For the South Atlantic States, increasing the city and rest under the shade of trees. There are rows of trees around the pretty little lake, which promise to make it beautiful, and the main avenue is lined, down For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the each side and the middle, by European lindens. The horse-chestnut, catalpa, elm, peach, and many other trees of various varieties suited to our climate have been put in.

If the place is ever to become what the people want and expect, additional land will have to be purchased by the city, and money appropriated in liberal amounts from year to year for improvements. If put there, it will be where everybody can see and enjoy its fruits, and few complaints will be heard of such appropriation. The lake has recently been stocked with

fish, and in time to come, when they shall have attained a fair growth and become plenty, anglers will be permitted, for a small fee, to court their favor with the most charming devices they can put upon their hooks. Engineer Cutshaw and Superintendent Davis, and Mr. Hunt and the Council Com-

mittees on Water and Public Grounds, seem to take pride in the new reservoir-grounds, and it is to be expected that they will adopt however, it must be confessed, serves one a liberal system of improvements, which shall cause the locality to grow in loveliness and popular favor year by year. The Marshall reservoir-grounds, in charge

of Mr. Baker, are in good condition and steadily improving. The place is a delightful one to spend a hot afternoon. There, in the fools furnished by any given state the summer-house, fanned by the breezes of society. Pleasonton has done this for from the river, gladdened by the sight of the summer-house of society. the summer-house, fanned by the breezes the forest of green in Hollywood on one hand and fields of grain on the other, and soothed by the gentle plash of the water from the fountains, one may sit in peace and be reinvigorated and refreshed. For twenty-five years Richmond did not have enterprise enough to prepare these grounds for visits from the public. A more sensible policy was adopted a few years ago. The little money spent there is by common con-

From the pump-house to Hollywood is lar intelligence, an index of culture, but a step, from Hollywood to the Marshall reservoir only a few hundred yards, and a test of the influence of colleges. Our from the last to the new reservoir is no great collective schools produce in the community a certain state of mind; "blue glass" inpatronized on fine Sunday afternoons, and a certain state of mind; "blue glass" indicates it. There is evidently a very close the wish of all visitors is that more money connection here, and the problem deserves be spent upon them, and they be made

between the study of Latin and Greek and the "blue-glass" mania, The Popular About a half-dozen lawyers in this city, Science Monthly will furnish the money for counsel for the tobacco trade, inspectors the purpose. - Professor Youmans, in Pop- warehouse owners, and others interested are examining the tobacco bill, which was the crowning work of the legislative session, with the view of ascertaining what it means, if anything. So far as heard from their conclusions are like those of the pubic, but a more profound exploration and deeper dive into the mysteries of legislation and law may help them out somehow.

In the case of the Farmville inspectors, about whose commissions there has been some discussion, it appears that in December they were apprised that as soon as they remitted the amount of fees and taxes their commissions would be signed and forwardfact, it may be said that, according to the the money due. In accordance with guberpresent condition of the law, or rather ab-

sence of law, their commissions could not Several legal brethren have subjected the tobacco bill, as printed in this paper, to that all the phenomena presented by the two the test of accurate comparison with the giant planets correspond with this theory, enrolled bill, and have found it absolutely correct. This, notwithstanding severa members of the Legislature of different parts of the State, when cornered by constituents and criticised for allowing such a Observatory, where a fine telescope by ridiculous bill to pass, declared that the published bill was not correct, that their amendments made it all right, &c. They, too, wanted to shuffle the responsibility off

on the newspapers. The tobacco bill, the whickey bill, and the act proposing at some future period to establish the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, have all given employment to members of the legal profession. So the late session was productive of some good

PERSONAL .- Ex-Governor and Congress man Gilbert C. Walker will leave the city to-day for a brief visit to California, and will return in time to be present at the opening of the extra session of Congress. Mr. R. M. J. Paynter, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in this city, was very ill yesterday morning, but was considered better last

night. Dr. Ruffner, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has gone to Halifax and counof officiating at a series of teachers' insti-

CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: George Williams, Powhatan, five years, for house-breaking; William Fauntleroy, Alexandria city; two years, for unlawful cutting; Thomas Nelson alias Thomas Johnson, Fredericksburg, three FRENCH COLONISTS FOR VIRGINIA .- The years, for house-breaking; Isaac Mitchell, Clarke, one year, for larceny.

> PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR .- GOVERNOR Kemper has pardoned Sylvanus Griffin tator Ege instituted the Grand Lodge of (white), of Richmond. He was sentenced Virginia, Knights of Honor, last evening, as

LOW-WATER INDICATOR.-Mr. George Mc-Govern is introducing in this city the lowwater indicator invented by Mr. Clem. Brook, of Norfolk. It is claimed that where it is used, and the signal it gives is heeded,

ACCIDENT AT THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO Shors .-- Charles Glassman, an employe of CHANGE OF NAME AND OFFICERS .- A cir- the Chesapeake and Ohio Company in this

a stick by Taliaferro, and somewhat hurt. Taliaferro was arrested.

his life has wished to join the circus, cently, and gave heed to her dulcet tones, Where one ever determined that the presi- says: "Miss Abbott's musical art can only dency should be the goal of his earthly am- be gauged by the measure of popular apbition, ten thousand have resolved that preciation. One may be educated beyond when they were big they would become appreciation, and in that case is a failure, knights of the ring. The aroma of the saw- for he has gone beyond his audience. Miss dust circle, the glitter of the actors' cos- Abbott's art gains the heart of every tumery, the burnished steel and silver of listener. If there are strokes which, mea-

the average juvenile brain. . lined with daggers or of jumping over a in compass and volume to all demands, and pyramid of forty elephants, or of standing winning in its sweetness and freshness, no on one toe on a bare-back horse with the cannot be doubted. United to this is a delatter going at the rate of a thousand miles a cided dramatic manner, frequently surminute. At such times his contortions in prising. Her gifts are those which should his little bed are fearful. His appetite, for a make her eminently successful in the rowonder, leaves him, and he drops from the | mantic operas." two, and he forgets all about his lessons and lead, or jumping over the house-cat (supposed to be for the time a royal Bengal songs, and in these has won the greatest aptiger), and gives other evidences of tempe- plause. She seems to be one of the few rary insanity.

Experienced mothers know all the symp-

toms, and they say "A circus is coming" with much about the air of desolation they would assume were it the breaking out of a mild case of small-pox. But the boys will be boys. They go through all the acrobatic | company Miss Abbott. and equestrian motions, and make resolutions to abandon the trundle-bed, desert the nursery, resign their toys, and join the cirthat he was poor; that the circus-men visit the Theatre to continue the acquaint-treated him well, and he liked them, and ance with him. wanted to go back to them, and his request was granted. He was discharged, and went Quigley, said to be the smallest woman in out of the court-room with a smile of satis- the world, will also take part in the opera. faction faintly observable beneath the coating of dirt on his face.

son's, on the Brook turnpike, Monday, was doubtless on his way to the circus. It is The Baltimore said that that can't be, because the little of the entertainments given by the comstranger can't talk, and can only say his pany; all who saw them were pleased. name is "Sonny." That makes no difference. The love of the circus is born in the to-day without any extra charge. boy. It isn't an educated taste. Who knows that Charlie Ross didn't run off after a procession, that he isn't now far away While the circus-men were loading their living in a tent, eating at the mess-table, doing duty as ostler for an elephant, or in depôt last night, and a crowd was standing training for a grand equestrian debut? How many boys want to belong to a cir- Harry England. Robert West (colored) how many do actually fall in with the tent- with the offence. men and become adopted sons of the cara-

cians do not pretend to tell us. SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, TUESDAY .-Tancil vs. Seaton. Submitted on briefs. Johnston, trustee, vs. Wilson, &c. Submitted on briefs.

Southern Mutual Insurance Company vs. Treasurer. Fully argued by Judge Meredith and George B. Harrison, Esq., for the plaintiff in error, and W. W. Henry, Esq., for the defendant in error, and submitted. Bank of Old Dominion vs. McVeigh will be the first case to-day, it is supposed.

CHANCERY COURT OF RICHMOND, TUESDAY. The following cases were disposed of: Hubbard's executors vs. Keesee, &c.; Mayo, &c., vs. Sutor, &c.; Dewitt, guardian, &c., Commonweath they neglected or forgot to vs. Dewitt; Smith & Co. vs. Wendlinger, of intense heat, and enwrapped in atmos- attend to until very recently, when they for- &c.; Chandler's administrator vs. Terrell, pheres of enormous depth and density. In warded Colonel McDonald their check for &c.; Watkins vs. English, &c.; King's administrator vs. Goodall's executor, &c.; Morriss & Hammond vs. Morriss, executor, &c.; McAlpine vs. Cullen, &c.

> POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding.—James M. Green (colored) was sent to jail for twelve months, with tifteen lashes added, for stealing \$3 in United States currency from Elizabeth Johnson.

John Carter (colored), sent to jail for forty-eight hours for stealing wood. Ellen Terry, Virginia Terry, and Benny Allen (colored) were sent on to the grand jury for creating a disturbance to the annoyance of the neighborhood.

Jennie Hundley, Mary Gregory, and Jane Price (colored), guilty of receiving one lot of goods, the property of the Old Do-minion Granite-Works, knowing the same to be stolen. Hundley and Gregory were sent to jail for six months, Price three

Meicenia Epps (colored) was sent on to the grand jury for keeping a disorderly George Washington (colored), charged with assaulting and beating N. P. Cofer, was discharged. James Bishops (a vagrant) was jailed for

thirty days.

While at work on Libby Hill yesterday three members of the chain-gang eluded the vigilance of Captain Wilkinson and made good their escape. Their names are: George Thompson, committed February 21st for stealing a roll of cloth from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company; ties in that neighborhood for the purpose John Gilliard, committed April 10th for stealing a wheelbarrow, which he offered to sell for 25 cents; John T. Williams, committed February 8th for grand larceny-

THAT POPLAR-STREET HOUSE.-Melcenia Epps, a colored woman fifty years of age, was on yesterday sent on to the grand jury by Police-Justice White to answer for keeping a house of bad repute at No. 1410 Poplar street. Melcenia will be a prominent witness, no doubt, in the Radway trial.

LODGE KNIGHTS OF HONOR .- Supreme Dicgrand assistant dictator; L. C. McGee, grand chaplain; W. J. Lynham, grand guide; W. H. Bailey, grand reporter; J. F. W. Gibson, grand treasurer; M. F. Hudnall, grand guardian; William Lovenstein. S. L. representative for two years; W. J. Lynham, S. S. representative for one year: J. F. W. Gibson, alternate for two years; J. W. Gilbam, alternate for one year. The Grand Lodge adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE BLUES.—At a meeting of the R. L. I. Blues held last night Thomas Nelson Page was elected first lieutenant, Charles H. Epps second lieutenant, and W. S. Christian third corporal. Arrangements for the 10th of May celebration were partly FIGHT NEAR THE CIRCUS.—A difficulty made. The dinner will take place at the tions, and fancy goods. They have a large stock,

OTEY BATTERY REUNION .- At a meeting of the committee of arrangements of the Otey Battery it was determined to have their anmal reunion on Monday the 11th of June. Due notice will be given each member as to the place, and every member will be expected to answer roll-call.

UNMAILABLE LETTERS REMAINING IN THE C. F. Burnett & Co., Henderson, N. C.; James Blair, Richmond, Va.; James Leach,

YOU CAN GET A NO. 1 DINNER FOR FIFTY BOYS WHO WANT TO JOIN THE CIRCUS-A. MISS ABBOTT, BRIGNOLI, AND FERRANTI .-WANDERER FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE- The music-loving people have every right OTHER YOUNG ADVENTURERS.—Every boy to expect in Miss Abbott's appearance here of spirit at a young and tender period of a rich musical treat. One who saw her re-

their armor, the dazzling brilliancy of the sured by the inflexible rule, seem inarhorses' trappings, the shouts of applause of tistic, we should remember that genius the assembled crowd, the brassy music of leaps beyond and above rules, and reaches the band, and all the various and sundry the goal at a leap, which patient mediocrity, fascinations of circus-life, are too much for clinging to formulas for a life-time, may never hope to gain. That she has a won-He dreams about dashing through a hoop derful, pure, and sympathetic voice, equal

average ten biscuits per supper down to | Miss Abbott is an American. While she seems to have the usual artistic affection for spends his odd moments standing on his foreign songs and music, she by no means disdains English ballads and popular homegreat singers who have not risen above the popular taste and gone soaring after unattainable excellencies, which, if reached, the small sum of fifty cents. could never be appreciated by the mass of moderately-cultivated people. Brignoli, Ferranti, and W. R. Case ac-

THE DEAKIN TROUPE-GIANT AND LIT-TLE FOLKS .- To-night Deakin's Liliputian | TER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it cus. But these resolutions, like those of Comic Opera Company will commence an FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and the American people in relation to monu- engagement of four nights and three matiment-building, are not always carried out. nées at the Theatre, and will doubtless play Occasionally, however, some bold one to full houses. It is said to be a funny does put his threats into practice. Robert show and well worth seeing. Commodore Booth, of Waynesboro', N. C., did. He is Nutt will assume the rôle of Jack the Giantabout ten or twelve years of age, and he crept into Forepaugh's caravan, probably The Commodore arrived last evening with without the consent of any of the managers, his carriage and ponies on the Chesapeake tion. and came on to this city. Monday night he and Ohio mail-train, and created not a little asked for lodgings at the Third station- excitement on Broad street as he was driven house, got them, and was sent to court yes- up town. The boys and girls literally terday morning as a vagrant. He said to thronged the streets to get a peep at the the Justice that he had no father or mother; wonderful little man, and will no doubt

Colonel Ruth Goshen and Miss Jennie The giant of the troupe is, it is stated, a foreigner by birth, weighs about six bun-The boy that found his way to Mr. Hodg- dred pounds avoirdupois, and is seven feet The Baltimore papers speak very highly

> Reserved seats may be had at Johnston's THE CIRCUS-A STONE IN A CROWD .cars at the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad

around, a stone was thrown, which struck cus company; how many start to join; was arrested by Officer Mathews charged The crowd at the circus last night was van; how many mothers mourn for these small, and it was well that it was, for the wanderers, Heaven only knows-statisti- work of taking down the tents was going along all the time of the performance. The menagerie was removed by half-past 8 o'clock. It has come to be understood here that the last night of a circus is not

> gone to Charlottesville and Staunton. ENTERTAINMENT POSTPONED .- Owing to sickness in Professor Minor's family and other unavoidable circumstances the performance of the Fairy Extravaganza which had been announced for Friday the 20th has been postponed to Friday evening of next

> > MANCHESTER NEWS.

A Fiendish Crime .- A white man named William Bransford has been arrested and jailed for committing a rape on a colored girl about ten years old, near Midlothian. Bransford formerly lived in Manchester, and is about twenty-five years of age.

Funeral of Mr. Vaden .- The funeral of Mr. Thomas Vaden took place yesterday afternoon from the Meade Memorial church. The attendance was large.

Work of the Arbitrators .- At the meeting of the county supervisors yesterday a report from the arbitrators was submitted and accepted. It provides that the city of Manchester shall pay the county of Chesterfield \$1,025, with interest added from April 12, 1877, till paid, in settlement of the courthouse repairs.

Liquor Licenses .- The Hustings Court adjourned yesterday, after disposing of civil business, till te-morrow, when liquor licenses will be granted.

Knights of Honor .- We understand that several applications for membership have already been received in Gilliam Lodge, Knights of Honor. The order is very popular because of the insurance feature. When a member dies his heirs or any one he may designate receives \$2,000. Mayor's Court .- The case of Charles

The fine of Jeff. Borum's little dog was returned, as the animal was proved to be

under age. Personal .- Mr. B. A. Hancock, superintendent of schools in this city, has accepted an invitation to lecture before the next meeting of the Teachers' Institute, of Hali-

The Colored Societies .- The thirty-five colored societies of which Manchester boasts are making preparations to parade next Friday-the fifteenth amendment.

The Market.-The Manchester market will compare favorably with the Richmond markets, but this is the season of the year that everybody will complain about not being able to get anything good to eat. Salad and onions are about the only vegetables that have made their appearance.

VALUABLE GUIDE .- We are in receipt of a TIME-TABLE OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD," published by Messrs. MILLER & RAILROAD," published by Messrs. MILLER & JONES, of Ballimore, and would judge, from the chargeter of the advertisements, that the businesscharacter of the advertisements, that the businessof these tables as an advertising medium.

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NO. 93.

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E. W. POWELL, 10% A. M., boots and shoes. A. B. DUESBERRY, 10 A. M., mirrors, household furnicure, &c. HILL & ANDERSON, 11 A. M., fifteen horses. JOHN McCORMICK, 11 A. M., furniture, &c.

RICHARDSON & CO., 4½ P. M., commissioner's sale of ten building lots on the north side of Main street between Grace church and Monroe W. GODDIN, 5 P. M., cottage residence on the south side of Main street east of Belvidere.

PERSONAL. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the owner of the bark Gluck Auf for any debts contracted by any of the crew.

ap 18-2t\*

T. C. SPRENGER.

worth attending. Forepaugh's circus has came to Richmond from Southwestern Virginia, will call at Dr. MINNIGERODE'S, 1100 east Clay street, she may hear something to her advantage.

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Mayor's Court.—The case of Charles
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The fine of Jeff. Borum's little dog was SHOES: \$1.25—BOOTS and SHOES HALF-SOLED and HEELED. W. B. DREW, ap 11-2w No. 10 north Ninth street.

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